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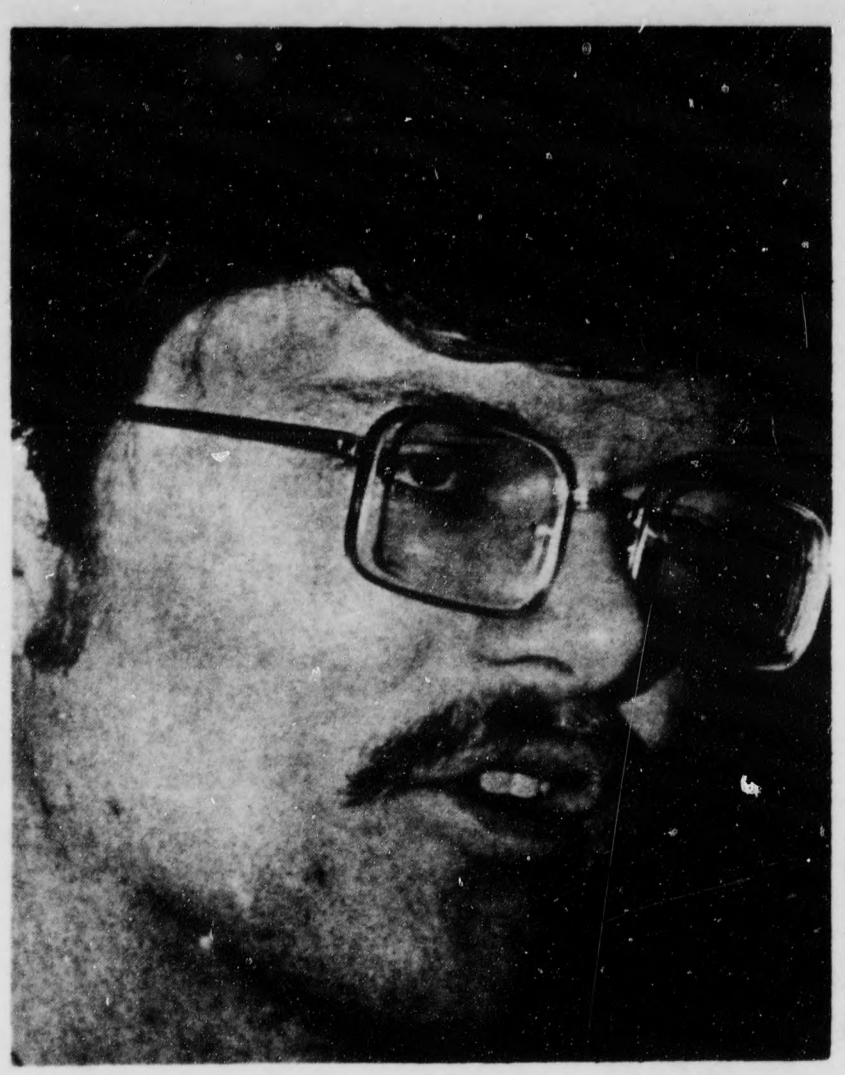


Photo by Jerry Biggs

ALAN L. CLARKE, student candidate for the San Juan Unified School District Board of Education, considers himself "a concerned student—well-informed on the issues."

"Well- informed"

SSC Student Clarke runs for school board

By MARY HICKS
Hornet Staff Writer

Alan L. Clarke, a Sac State student and candidate for the San Juan Unified School District Board of Education, wishes to stress his image as "a concerned student—well informed on the issues." He backs this up by taking a carefully-formed stand on most issues plaguing the California schools.

Clarke, a political science major who hopes to teach in a Sacramento high school eventually, knows his field. He is a registered lobbyist for the Student California Teachers' Association and has worked closely with officials of the professional CTA in the Sacramento area. He is currently working to organize a drug forum for members of the Future Teachers of America.

Concerned about education in general, Clarke feels that the public has many misconceptions about the school system. The major problem, according to Clarke, is in the image department. The popular notion of the rock-throwing radical has caused the school system a great deal of trouble and has been a major topic in Clarke's campaign.

He notes, however, that the fact that he is a student has caused much interest in his campaign. Many invitations to speak at PTA and school functions have been sent to Clarke for this reason. These invitations included one in which Clarke is especially interested—a rap session with members of the Aquarian Effort. He has a great deal of interest in and concern about the drug problem facing schools today.

Clarke is also anxious to clear up public misconceptions about tenure. Most people view tenure, in Clarke's opinion, as "a haven for incompetent teachers." Clarke supports tenure reforms but can't agree with eliminating it entirely. He feels that such action would open teachers to political attacks, particularly ones who try "novel innovations" in the classroom. He also stresses that "the key is evaluation," not tenure. If evaluation was used correctly there would be no tenure problems. He also cites the fact that there are ten reasons for teacher dismissal, incompetence being one of them.

The tenure and student images have caused yet another problem: shortages in school budgets. Taxpayers don't trust students or teachers, they vote against school bond proposals and a financial problem is caused. Clarke feels California must take the financial burden for schools off the taxpayer. He cites alternatives as graduating income tax beyond $14,000 to put a greater burden on industry and, as a last resort, a state lottery.

Clarke is against the proposed voucher system because it would "make education a business." It would also, says Clarke, strain the church and state relationship by including private and parochial schools in the plan. He feels the legislators backing this proposal are working toward "socially segregated schools."

(Please turn to page 2)

The STATE HORNET

VOLUME 23 NO. 61 SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1971

New Commission

Curing the infectious disease of racism

By SCOTT BURNS
Hornet News Editor

Two months after President Bernard Hyink announced his intention to create it, the College Commission on Racial Discrimination is now a functioning body.

Established as a result of observations last year by the Academic Senate and others of varied instances of discriminatory attitudes on campus, particularly the extreme difference in reactions to the killings at Kent State and Jackson State, the Commission serves as the ultimate authority in considering matters of race relations on campus. Only a week old, the Commission has already begun its task of attempting to reduce, and hopefully eliminate, potential and actual sources of discrimination on campus. Although it has no mailing address as yet, the Commission may be reached by calling 454-6146.

The most obvious of the Commission's many functions is to receive and investigate any complaints brought to it dealing with racial discrimination on campus. It will hear and investigate individual complaints as they arise and promptly present their findings and recommendations for action to President Hyink, the Academic Senate or the appropriate agency that may be involved (e.g. the Fair Employment Practices Commission).

community

Although the Commission's central focus of activity is the campus itself, it also seeks to resolve disputes off-campus which affect members of the academic community—e.g. the refusal of an apartment manager to rent to minorities.

In addition to simply receiving and acting upon individual complaints brought to it, the Commission will also serve a more active role. It will also examine those practices, customs, regulations, etc., both on and off-campus, which deny equal opportunity to all citizens.

It will identify and investigate areas of racial concern and racial prejudice wherever they are related to the policies and programs of the college. As well as reporting its findings, the Commission will also initiate projects to improve the race relations in its areas of concern.

Obviously, with such a large task, the Commission does not expect to work alone. It is soliciting the involvement of the entire college. Encouraging the individual schools, departments, staff agencies (administration, student services, maintenance, etc.) community action programs, etc. to examine their own policies for evidence of racial discrimination, the Commission hopes to enlist the efforts of all those sharing the problem in sharing the solution.

academic unit

Thus the Commission hopes to call on each academic unit to convene, discuss and initiate action to battle discrimination, whether it be within the department itself or within the department's sphere of expertise and influence in the general community.

Naturally, this means that in addition to investigating individual complaints and alerting the campus community to subtle roots of discrimination, the Commission will serve a third function: coordination.

Offering itself as the center for activities in this area, the Commission will seek to establish methods by which departmental projects can share efforts and information to avoid needless duplication of efforts. In addition the Commission will, as the ultimate authority in this area, receive reports from the various departments and agencies in order to maintain adequate up-to-date information on the immediate areas of concern. This information can then be used to propose actions which will reduce and, hopefully, eliminate discriminatory policies that may exist on campus.

The Commission has been given full use of the campus facilities by President Hyink to accomplish its goals. How well it can achieve that task however will depend upon the cooperation the Commission receives from the campus.

members

Members of the Commission include Richard Hughes (govt.) and Ernest Isaacs (hist.) representing the faculty; Don Walker and Betty Reitz representing the non-academic staff; Willis Black (director of financial aid and placement center) and Jim Warren (admissions officer) representing the administration. The Commission also has five student members representing the various ethnic studies divisions and the ASSSC: John Crowe (Afro-American), Willman Gee (Asian American), Vicente Partida (Chicano), and Isabel Dillingham (Native American) and Jerry Rice (ASSSC).

walk around state

Bass singers needed

Budget cut protest

Conservative Kirk to speak

Math Credential exam

The Sacramento State College Chorale which rehearses on Tuesday and Thursdays at 12:00 noon, Music 151, needs two or three basses for a balanced ensemble this semester. If you enjoy singing and have that hour available, please come next Tuesday or Thursday.

"Introduction to Marxism and Revolutionary Socialism," a class to be instructed by Jeff Mackler, will begin tomorrow, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in DH 207.

Either two or three units will be offered for the class on a pass-fail basis, depending on the demand for the class.

The class will encompass historical materialism, the Marxist theory of the state, the Leninist concept of organization as it was originally extolled and its relevance to today.

Mackler has taught several similar classes at UC Berkeley. Mackler is active in Berkeley art and is a labor activist. He is also active in the anti-war movement and socialist politics.

A syllabus will be available at the first class meetings for those interested in taking the course. A serious class of this type is rare on college campuses and may be valuable for persons in various political beliefs.

A demonstration will be held Thursday, March 4, to protest Gov. Reagan's proposed budget cuts which will include EOP, Medi-Cal, the layoff of Social Welfare Personnel, and a threatened $706 cut in all categorical aids. To protest Gov. Reagan's claims that "professional welfare types" are responsible for dependency, caseload growth and misreporting of facts, the noon demonstration will be held on the west steps of the State Capitol from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. For further information contact Juan Guiterrez at the School of Social Work.

Russell Kirk, noted critic, editor, and speaker on American conservatism, will speak on "American Conservatives in the Middle of the Journey," Thursday, March 4, at 1:10 p.m. in the Playwright Theater at Sacramento State.

Kirk has spoken on more than 300 American campuses, is the author of "The Conservative Mind," a widely-read book of conservative political theory, and is the author of a total of fifteen books, the most recent published in 1969 titled "Enemies of the Permanent Things: Observations of Abnormity in Literature and Politics."

Kirk, the author of more than 400 published essays and short stories, writes a column for the "National Review" is the founder of the quarterly journal "Modern Age," and is now the editor of the "University Bookman".

An examination for credential candidates with a major or minor in mathematics will be given Saturday, March 6, 1971, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in MM-8, the new temporary near Alumni Grove.

The examination must be taken by all candidates majoring or minoring in mathematics who have not yet been approved for the credential by the Mathematics Department. Personal interviews are required and will be scheduled for the period between March 10 and March 24. Appointments for interviews are arranged the day the examination is taken.

The examination will cover elementary algebra, geometry, and trigonometry plus some general questions on mathematical concepts. It will be given only once during the semester. No advance sign-up is required. Further information may be obtained in the Mathematics Department Office, MM-8, 454-6533.

Free blood tests for marriage will no longer be available at the Sacramento County Health Department after March 1, 1971. There are, however, various laboratories who will do them at a charge varying from $2.00 to $6.00. Students may utilize the Student Health Service for meeting the state requirements concerning premarital physical examinations and blood tests.

Jack Scott, once called the Ralph Nader of American athletics, will speak Wednesday, March 3, at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The topic of his address is "The Growing Crisis in Intercollegiate Athletics." The program sponsored by the SSC Cultural Programs Committee, is open without charge, to all.

Scott is a leading spokesman in the role of the athlete and athletics in American Society. He questions the premise that, a game is just a game and anything goes as long as you win. He also questions the idea that sports aren't that important in the scheme of things.

Scott recently said, "Sports do not exist in a vacuum. They're integral in American society and are not removed from the turmoil."

Scott has recently established the Institute of the Study of Sport and Society. Its goals are twofold: first to document the state of sport in our society today; and second, to begin to develop attention to our sports systems which, he says, too often "brutalize the participants rather than humanize them."

Scott possesses a background well suited to achieve these goals. With his goals in mind, he is co-authoring a book with Harry Edwards on the revolution in sport and the problems of the black athletes. He has written a book, "Athletics for Athletes" and his forthcoming book "Athletes in Revolt," will be published soon by "Harper's" Magazine Press. Scott is the sports editor of "Ramparts." He is a former Stanford scholarship track man. He recently taught a provocative course, "Intercollegiate Athletics and Higher Education: A Socio-psychological Evaluation" at the University of California, Berkeley.

Anti-war reservists organize SSC chapter

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Hornet Staff Writer

A Sacramento chapter of the National Reservists' Committee to Stop the War has been organized at SSC. The organization of reservists and national guardsmen is based in Berkeley and has more than 1400 members nationally.

On Feb. 24, a few of the reservists along with representatives from Sacramento Draft Help (main organizers), Sacramento Peace Center, Vets for Peace and many other concerned individuals, picketed the loading point at 8th and I Streets, for inductees bound for the Oakland Induction Center. Alternatives to the draft and other information were offered. Perhaps these individuals helped to influence the decision made by six of the twelve draftees bound from Sacramento. The six later refused induction. One of them took a detour to Canada via Western Airlines. A total of 35 refused induction in Oakland later that day. On March 10, at 5:30 a.m., concerned individuals will again assemble at 8th and I Streets.

On April 28, 1970, the following was entered into the Congressional Record:

RESERVISTS AND NATIONAL GUARDSMEN SAY "NO" TO THE WAR

We, the undersigned, are officers and enlisted men of the United States militaryReserve forces.

We wear the same uniform as the American troops being killed and maimed every day in Vietnam. We want those soldiers home—alive.

We demand total withdrawal of all our fellow American soldiers from Vietnam now. Not just combat troops, not just ground troops but all troops.

We demand total withdrawal now of all the American soldiers advising the armies of dictatorships throughout Latin America and Asia. We don't want Guatemala, Thailand or Bolivia to become the Vietnam of the 1970's. One Vietnam is enough; too many people have been killed already to preserve America's overseas empire.

As men who have served in the armed forces, we have seen first hand the dangerously growing power of American militarism. As

(please see page 3)

SSC student runs for school board

(From page 1)

A particular concern is felt by Clarke in relation to the San Juan Unified District. He attended schools in the district and graduated from San Juan High School in 1967. He feels a student who knows the problems and educational needs of the students is needed on the board. He cites the Dec. 15 board election as a campaign where the candidates didn't stress the issues. This time Clarke is confident that good education for San Juan students will be the big issue of the campaign.

Clarke has serious questions on several San Juan policies. Although he disagrees with the content of such underground newspapers as "The Outlaw," he feels the district shouldn't abridge the constitutional rights of students. The current policy requires approval of content by the school principal before distributing the papers on the campus.

Clarke questions the effectiveness of patriotism classes approved by the district. However, he does favor responsible sex education in kindergarten through 12th grade.

HELP WANTED

Have acquired Capitol internship downtown, "VIP." SSC Govt. Dept. refuses internship. Any rationale accepted. Racism? Sexism? etc. Nellie Jackson

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The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

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1971 Basketball

Always a bridesmaid

The Sacramento State Hornet basketball team ended their 1971 campaign as the bridesmaid of the Far Western Conference as SSC was unable to retain their title finishing in second place.

San Francisco State emerged as the new FWC champ while SSC had to share the number two spot with the University of California at Davis.

Heading into last weekend's action the Hornets split losing at Davis and winning in Chico. SSC still had a slim chance for the conference crown. But in order for the Green and Gold to repeat as titlist SF State had to drop both of their contests and SSC had to win both of its games. As it turned out SFS won both its games while the Hornets could manage only one victory.

Friday night the Aggies of Davis put an end to any title hopes for the Hornets edging the hometown club 69-67. The contest wasn't decided until the final three seconds when Mike Visman of UCD tanked two free throws for the margin of victory.

The Hornets led at halftime 35-30 and were up by as much as eight midway through the final half but were unable to connect on the charity stripe when they needed the points.

Bill Steinmetz turned in one of his better performances against the Aggies tanking 18 markers. Jimmie Jones added 15 in a losing effort.

Saturday night the Hornets rebounded from the UCD loss to down the Chico State Wildcats 70-64 in the Chico gym.

Neither team could gain an advantage as the contest was nip and tuck throughout but the Hornets never trailed after taking the lead early in the second half. Even though the Hornets never trailed from that point they were never in a commanding position as the Wildcats fought to win in one on several occasions.

Chico seemed to find the key to stopping the talented Jones holding the Hornets leading scorer to 10. Wildcat strategy was to guard Jones man to man while playing a zone against the rest of the team. Nevertheless Jones ended his fine career at SSC and he'll be hard to replace.

THE STATE HORNET

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Anti-war reservists

(from page 2)

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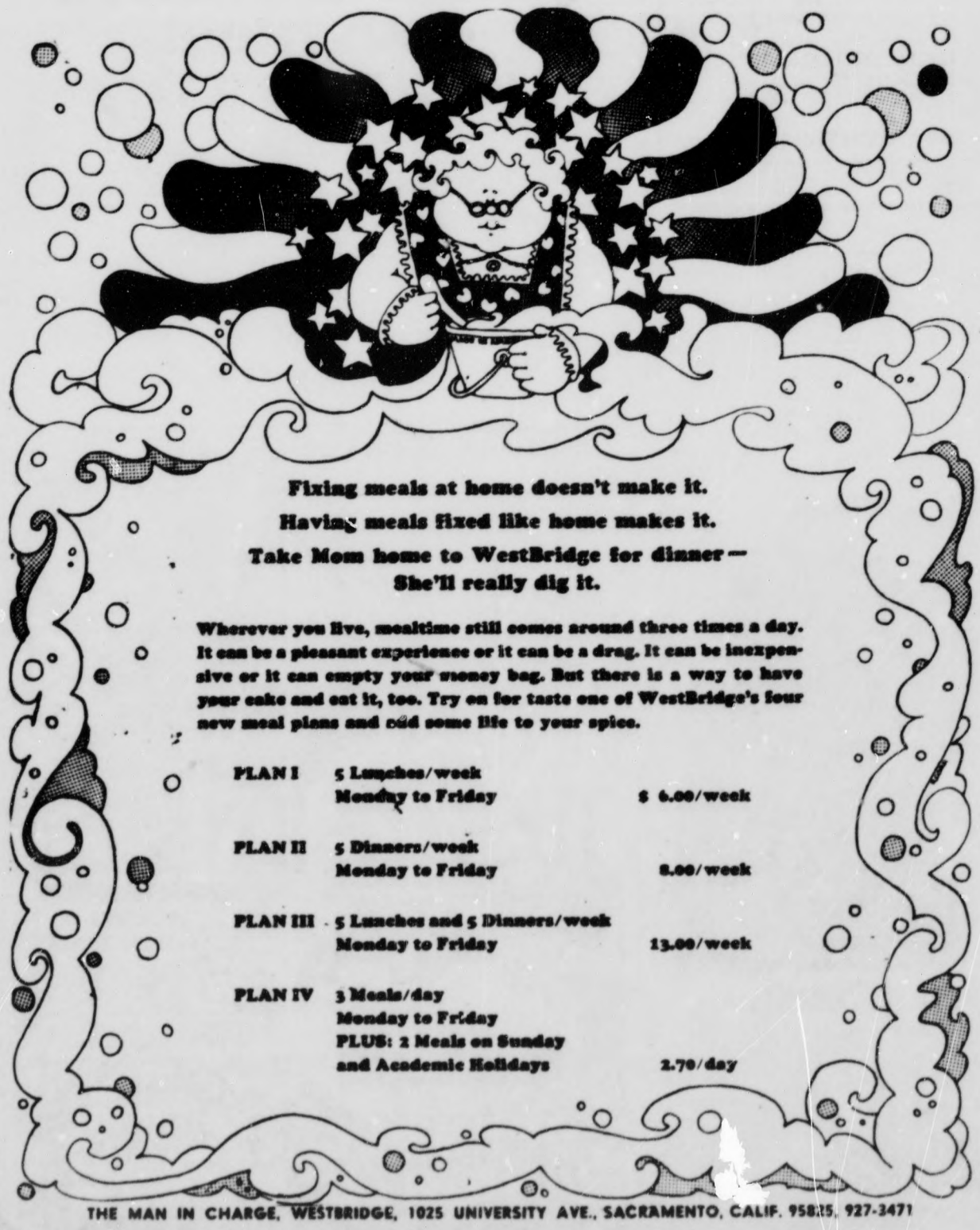
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